





The Filmoreans are making a desperate struggle to prevent the election of Mr. Buchanan. Among other things, they are anxious that Mr. Buchanan be mixed up in a plot to break down Mr. Clay in 1854, and that Mr. Buchanan should be the "cry of bargain and corruption."

These accusations are entirely unfounded, and are very easily disproved by the letters of Mr. Clay, and the correspondence of his friends.

In Mr. Clay's letter to Henry Clay, Vol. 1, page 138, reference is made to the charge against Mr. Clay, and his friends having proposed, through Mr. Buchanan, to give General Jackson their support on certain conditions. Mr. Clay indignantly repelled the charge, and his brother-in-law, Mr. Buchanan flatly and promptly denied that such a proposition had been made through him as had been alleged, and entirely exonerated Mr. Clay and his associates from all connection with it.

Mr. Clay himself, in a letter to Judge Broome, of Virginia, dated Washington, August 14, 1857, in his private correspondence, published by Collier, states emphatically in regard to the same matter: "I could not desire a stronger statement from Mr. Buchanan. The tables are completely turned."

Again, the Hon. R. P. Leitch, of Kentucky, a devoted personal and political friend of Mr. Clay, writes to the latter under date of August 27, 1857, in relation to the same point in Mr. Buchanan's exposure: "This answer is well put together. As they say in Connecticut, 'there is a great deal of good reading in Buck's reply.' It is modest and gentle, yet strong and conclusive. I am truly delighted with the manner in which it has acquitted himself."

The telegraph, a few days ago, announced the election of Mr. Dixon as United States Senator by the Legislature of Connecticut, and styled him an "American-Republican." The "American-Republican" here is a misnomer, for they know very well that Mr. Dixon is not a Republican. Dixon was the candidate of the American and Union party of the Democrats, the Black-Republicans, who held the balance of power, voted for a third man. For more than a week the balancing was continued, and neither Dixon nor Torrey could get a majority. Dixon having 30 and Torrey 25 votes. After the compromise of the Brooks and Sumner affair at Washington, a portion of the Republicans gave their votes to Dixon and he was elected. This is the sole ground of styling him an American-Republican. Louisville Journal.

Mr. Dixon is a Black Republican, and the editor of the Journal is fully aware of the fact. But there is no species of falsehood to which he would not resort to deceive the people of Kentucky, and give aid to his abolition brethren in the North.

Dixon was the chairman of the Committee in the Connecticut Legislature of 1854, which introduced the resolutions that now constitute the abolition platform of that State, and before the Black Republican members of the Legislature would consent to vote for him for United States Senator, he was compelled to pledge himself to all the traitorous and incendiary purposes of the party. The truth of the whole matter is, that outside of the Democratic organization there is not in the State of Connecticut a man who is not an abolitionist.

But if anything more needed to establish the political complexion of Mr. Dixon, the following from the New York Times is conclusive on the point:

John James Dixon, the newly elected United States Senator from Connecticut, is a young man of marked ability, high character and excellent fitness for the position he is called to fill. He has served one term in the House of Representatives with decided success, and will be still more useful in the Senate. He will be a decided and inveterate opponent of all the schemes of the slavery propaganda to extend that "institution" into new territory, and suppress freedom of speech upon it at the National Capitol. Mr. Dixon has been elected more distinctly upon this issue than upon any other. He received the votes of Republican and American members. He succeeded Mr. Toucey, who illustrated its term of service by a degree of servility to the slaveholding interest not often exhibited by any Senator from a New England State.

The editor of the Journal denies that the Filmorean was made in the National Know Nothing Council to sell out to the Black Republicans. The editor of the Journal denies what he knows to be true. A member of that Council, whose reputation for honor and veracity is equal to that of any other man in the State, made the statement at Cincinnati last week to at least a half dozen gentlemen now in this city.

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The Paris Flag says that the Know Nothing Lodge at that place is busily engaged, that they have failed to pay their lodge room rent, and are about to be ejected and are in a bad way generally.

Mr. Filmore's Coming Home.—The New York Courier says it has heard it stated that Mr. Filmore intended to sail from New York on the 4th inst. in the ship "Arcturion." If so, he will probably arrive about the 10th.

A Lucky Actor.—The Albany Transcript states that recent steamer from Europe brought a legacy of \$20,000 to Mr. Peter Kichling, the distinguished actor, from one of his aristocratic relations in England.

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Mr. J. J. Smith Barlow has been elected president of the Georgia branch railroad. The directory is composed of gentlemen of energy and enterprise.

Miss Charlotte Cushman is engaged to appear in New Orleans next winter.

We mentioned some days since the rejection of the Common Council of the ordinance for the better protection of the elective franchise.

The committee of the Common Council to whom was referred the proposed ordinance, (which had passed the board of Aldermen by a unanimous vote) made their report, through their chairman, Mr. R. F. Baird, and recommended its rejection. We expected this, but at the same time we expected some sensible reasons for its rejection.

The report occupied nearly a full column of the Journal, and is flimsy in substance, bombastic in style, and specious in its objections. It is a party document and no doubt has the authority of some other "Council" than the Common Council.

In reference to enactments in the revised statutes which, the report speaks as the authors, which we submit as a specimen of the following style:

"But it was not with an eye to future events, so though they had seen, through the vista of coming years, the force reality of two great political parties in hostile array, striving for the obtaining of the polls; but it was the judgment of the future by history, the faithful chronicler of the past, when the administration of an election presented itself to the mind of the legislator. With the light of the past to guide them, they induced the statute to make the possible contingency."

What does the man mean? If this is not sense nonsense then we know not what it is.

Now let us relate the history of several riots in Louisville, and argue that because no ordinance was enacted then, none should be now.

Is not that bright? Worthy even the genius of Gulliver.

The provisions of the act proposed and examined by the author of the report, and specific objections to be given. The provision which directs the Chief of Police to station a sufficient number of police at the different polls to secure fair voting, is objected to on the ground of its "un-American character," and then follows this piece of empty flattery and sycophantic splurging:

"Instead of this preparation for war, or if gentlemen choose to so term it, a preparation to secure peace, we congratulate our fellow-citizens that never before has our city enjoyed a more untroubled tranquillity than at present. The stormy sea of politics has become calm, and the halcyon of peace, her plumage bright with the sunbeams of joy, has once more nestled upon the incalculable waves."

The halcyon, our readers will remember, was a fabulous bird in ancient mythology, and this one is equally so. There is but a feeble ray of the sunshine of joy to the oppressed naturalized citizen in Louisville.

We will not follow the report through. All its objections and its whole tone is similar to those given above. We can hardly look for just legislation in Louisville, until the bad men, who endorsed almost at the time, the murders and arson of last August, are displaced by good men, and a healthy public sentiment prevails.

Mr. Filmore's Acceptance.

It will be seen by our dispatches that Mr. Filmore has accepted the nomination of the Know-Nothing Convention for the Presidency, and endorsed their Platform.

His trip to Europe has "freed" him with an "intense American feeling," and he does not care about ever crossing the ocean again.

There never was a more foolish thing done by a man possessing good sense, than this acceptance by Mr. Filmore. The Know-Nothing Platform, which he avowes, is enough to damn a hundred better men than himself.

Mr. Filmore, for the Festival at Mechanics' Institute tonight, is more attractive now than ever. We were there last night and must confess that we never have been more agreeably entertained in our lives. None who go there can help enjoying themselves. We have heard but one voice in regard to it. All go away saying, what a beautiful, what a happy place.

The famous Liberty Brass Band is to play tonight, and any one who has heard this band will not need to be told that of its excellency.

If you love to see the ladies, beautiful ladies, if you love flowers, if you love music, or if you have a liking for such things as strawberries, ice cream, &c., go to the Festival to-night where you will find them all in perfection.

The ladies, we understand, will be much obliged to any who may have flowers, to send them to the Institute during the day, so that they may be arranged for the occasion.

Five Carriages.—Now that our city is filled with fine horses, we have no doubt that many of their owners would like to supply themselves with carriages. We take pleasure in recommending to the confidence of the public the carriage establishment of Messrs. Bore, Haight & Wheeler, situated at No. 101 and 103, between Main and the river. Their work is all made with particular reference to this market, and is warranted of superior workmanship and finish. Every variety of carriages can there be furnished on the most reasonable terms.

Fire Yester.—There were three fires yesterday, but little damage was done. The first occurring a little before five o'clock yesterday morning, in the store of Mr. Egan, on the north side of Market street, three doors below Fourth. The family were absent at the time the fire occurred. A very small sum will cover all damages to furniture and goods.

The second occurred between the hours of 9 and 10 o'clock, on the west side of Ninth street, between Grayson and Walnut, burning off the roof of three two-story brick houses. The fire was extinguished by the fire engine at 10 o'clock. The last fire occurred between 1 and 2 o'clock, in a one-story brick house of Williams' Row on Water street, between Fifth and Sixth. No loss.

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George-town Correspondence.

Georgetown, June 10, 1858.

Dear Sir:—As you solicit correspondence from all parts of the globe, and of course include this portion of the earth's service, I drop you a line by way of information upon topics generally of local interest.

You must have seen this pleasant village, beautifully situated in the blue grass country of Scott's 12 miles from Lexington, on the turnpike thence to Cincinnati, a remarkable, among other things, for the propriety of its citizens to be imbuggered. It is famous, indeed, for its shady streets, its neat public and private buildings, its educational institutions, the general morality of its citizens, the peculiar fastness of its young men, and the beauty of its girls—with a prevailing tendency among the young people of the opposite sex to travel to Aberdeen in a double capacity and come back a unit. But if a journey, or one of a kind, is a prevailing peculiarity of the community as such, it would really be its susceptibility to buggering in its various phases, which rappings found numerous believers here, and which the buggering of Know Nothingism found here its most strenuous advocates. It attacked men in high places, and so palpable the hold it took upon the minds of the citizens of the College were all devotees of Sam, they had as the president of the institution, and still retain Dr. R. Campbell, who, twelve years ago, was a devotee of Great Britain. The respectability of the town was for a time infected with the spirit of its associates, and expressed to the students under his charge the hope that they would all be good Know Nothings, but we need not be troubled that he has somewhat modified his sentiments.

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